MARIN CITIZEN

MARIN CITY'S HOME WEEKLY

VOL. 3—No. 6 | MARIN CITY, CALIFORNIA | FRIDAY, AUGUST 17, 1945

Progress Made in Rest Room Fight

In response to the Marin Housing Authority's request for a solution of Marin City's rest room problems, the Improvement Committee of the Marin City Council this week drafted its recommendations. The first requirement for a feasible answer to the need is construction of lavatories between the kerosene station and the market, says the committee, which asserts adequate supervision could never be given the present installations which are built in beside the cafeteria.

The committee also informs the Housing Authority that the kerosene attendants have agreed to take over cleaning and supervision of the lavatories, if they are installed in the proposed location. As their hours there are from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., this would provide facilities during shopping hours.

As the rest rooms would be directly across the street from the sheriff's office, the committee has considered the possibility of maintaining evening rest room hours, with deputies charged with the responsibility of supervision.

Members also took exception to the letter from Judge Guy A. Ciocca, executive director, in which he said rest rooms had been maintained in the commercial area but were closed by the United States Public Health Department. According to the committee, those installations had been established, but never "maintained".

Memorial Service To Be Held at Community Center

A special memorial service, honoring the memory of those who have died in the nation's service, will be conducted Sunday morning, August 19, at 11 o'clock at the Marin City Community Church. The pastor, Rev. John Duffy, will deliver a message on the topic, "They Live Again".

Sunday school classes meet at 9:45 a.m. All services are held in the Community Center.

Robert Rich, president of the Sausalito Shipbuilding Company, has purchased the interest of Pfc. Stanley G. Morris in that concern.

City Observes V-J Day in Peace, Quiet

Most exuberant of peace-day celebrants in Marin City were the town's young people who hastily organized tin-can bands and serenaded the city amidst a shower of torn paper which they tossed into the air.

One youngster, proud possessor of a string of firecrackers, was adding his touch to the V-J celebration when apprehended by local firemen who informed him it was against the California law and handed the noisemakers to the father for safekeeping.

Adult participation was on a quieter scale—with scores jamming the buses to the city and others retiring discreetly to their homes for a grateful toast to victory.

Reports from the Fire Department and Medical Center disclosed relatively little in the way of injury or damage. Wednesday morning, doctors were called upon to administer first aid for a strained back and bruised elbow—suffered in the festivity on Market Street Tuesday night.

The fire department reported that late Tuesday some prankster started the sprinkling system going in the apartment unit B-7. At A53-418, home of Mrs. James. D. Otis, a cirgarette left burning on the upholstery completely destroyed a chair. And two overheated stoves in houses 519 and 518 brought alarms to the firemen, but no damage is reported.

The individual who fired a rifle into the air, as his contribution to the town's celebration, was not located by sheriff's deputies.

Maj. Gen. Leslie Richard Groves, who directed development of the atomic bomb and supervised building of three production plants. The first combat trial was made on Hiroshima, Jap base, where the estimated total annihilation area was reported at least 10 times as great as from an 11-ton bomb.

Barbecue Pit Is Gift From Boy Scouts

The barbecue pit, under construction in Marin City by the Boy Scouts of Troop 32 and volunteers, is the Scouts' community service project for this year and will be available to all other organizations in the town. The announcement of this gift to the city was made at last Sunday's council meeting by Mrs. Arthur Hart, who spoke for her husband, Scoutmaster Hart, now on a camping trip with the boys.

"Since it is impossible to have open fires in Marin City, the barbecue pit provides the only place where the community can enjoy camp fires. Each party using the pit first must get permission from the Fire Department, as the county lookout must be notified of the blaze," Mrs. Hart informed council members.

Construction of the outdoor fireplace has not been completed. Yet planned is a circle of log seats with a rock circle in the center for camp fires when there are large community gatherings. Finishing of the project awaits the return of Hart and

(Continued on Page Two)

Council Acts on Marin TB Care

Declaring that thousands of dollars are being spent annually to diagnose tuberculosis cases, and that relatively little money is appropriated for their cure, Councilman John Walton last Sunday proposed that the Marin City Council should initiate a movement for hospitalization and treatment of tubercular patients. His statements set in motion a number of like sentiments from other councilmen and women and led to the adoption, by the council, of three far-reaching resolutions.

First action was taken when the council unanimously endorsed the Wagner-Murray-Dingell bill which has, in addition to other social security benefits, a section which would increase present federal grants to the states for the prevention, treatment and control of tuberculosis.

On charges that there is discrimination on the basis of race in the treatment of TB cases at the Sonoma County hospital, it was proposed and adopted that a resolution be sent to the governor of California asking for an investigation of that institution and of other public institutions in the state. The resolution proposes that the governor appoint a five-member inter-racial committee to conduct the investigation and report back to the governor.

A third action taken on the subject of local care of TB cases was the resolution that the County Board of Supervisors approve the construction of a Marin County Community Hospital as a living War Memorial.

It was brought out during the discussion that federal assistance is vital for those individuals who have lost residence privileges in their own states and have not gained residence requirements in their new homes. It was also pointed out that county institutions have a policy of labeling hospital beds as "colored" or "white"—a segregation which often leads to discrimination against Negro patients.

Mrs. Gertrude Harrison, a TB patient shipped back to Texas by the County Welfare Department, was cited as an individual who had suffered from the lack of adequate local provisions for care of those stricken by the disease.

No Care in Texas for TB Patient

In a despairing letter to her former helpers, staff members of the Marin City USO - Travelers' Aid staff, Mrs. Gertrude Harrison writes from Austin, Texas, that her return there was "a big mistake". Mrs. Harrison, a victim of tuberculosis, was sent to her former home in Texas several weeks ago by Marin County Welfare Department because no hospital facilities were available here for her care.

"The welfare hasn't done anything for me since I've been here. I phoned them after I'd gotten here, and to get any consideration I had to get out of bed, walk six blocks and up stairs. Then I had to wait about three hours before they would consider me—and they haven't done anything yet. I am afraid they intend just to keep me on the six months waiting list," Mrs. Harrison added.

Because of rigid state residence requirements governing welfare cases, Mrs. Harrison is an example of thousands of workers who are U. S. citizens "without a country". This situation occurs when an individual has been gone from his native state long enough to lose legal residence status, and has not been in a new home long enough to gain that status. Before Mrs. Harrison was sent back to her home, welfare authorities had ascertained it would take six months for her to regain her legal status there and be eligible for welfare care.

In a further recital of her Texas adventures, Mrs. Harrison says, "I've only seen a nurse twice since I've been here and she is so inhuman I just get

(Continued on Page Two)

THE DAY FOR WHICH WE HAVE FOUGHT AND PRAYED IS HERE

SAYS GOVERNOR EARL WARREN

WE MUST FACE A POST-WAR FUTURE UNALARMED AND UNAFRAID

By EARL WARREN
Governor of California.

This is the date for which peace loving peoples throughout the world have fought and prayed. It is a day in which there is lifted from the hearts and minds of home loving people everywhere a heavy weight of dread and suspense. The last of the aggressors who plunged the world into years of bitter and costly turmoil has been beaten to his knees. In every home there is a sense of relief that the need for destructive combat has ended and that the sacrifices of so many loved ones have borne the fruit of victory.

Here on the California home front in the midst of joyous victory celebration there must be a realization that the meaning of this V-J Day is two-fold. Working together as citizens of our State and nation and with our associates in the United Nations' cause, we are giving it first the significance of a military victory. It is yet to be determined if this day is to be the greatest day in all our history or just the end of another war. What it comes to mean will depend upon how we use the freedom that is now being made possible for the entire world and how we use the machinery of the United Nations to prevent future wars.

Peace will call for its home front sacrifices just as did war. Peace brings with it the problems of reconversion, of readjustment and the continuous challenge to safeguard the standards of civilization and raise them to a higher level than ever before.

We have won for ourselves here in California an admirable record in the production of the essentials of war. In our headlong rush to fulfill the needs of war we have altered our economy to such an extent that our first problems of peace will be far more complicated than were those which we solved in building our production record.

But let me assure everyone we are not approaching this post-war situation here in California on the basis of first impressions. We have been working on this problem month after month. Your state government, while giving first thought and maximum effort to meeting the needs of war production, has been keenly aware of many problems that would face California whenever the war should end. It has planned and prepared accordingly.

In consequence, we are ready to move forward and meet the uncertainties of the future and I hope our people will not be frightened by the new and unprecedented situations which are bound to arise. The world and world relationships will be in a greater state of flux than ever before. All of us at all times must be ready to meet facts without side-stepping and without glossing them over. We must meet them with good will and a spirit of unity that transcends every other consideration.

In state government we have taken many steps to place California in a strong position to cope with the uncertainties of the days ahead. We have accumulated resources which will provide $350,000,000 of needed postwar construction and in consequence provide thousands of jobs for veterans and displaced war workers. The blue prints for $100,000,000 of this program are ready. We can start letting contracts as soon as men and materials are available and employment need arises.

Our Legislature has enacted a flood control and water conservation policy which will make it possible for the federal government to spend one-half billion dollars in California toward the future conservation of our water and soil resources. Here again many thousands of jobs will be created. The Legislature has likewise enacted statutes which will enable cities to rid themselves of slum areas in cooperation with private construction. The Legislature appropriated moneys for the enlargement of our public beach and recreational centers. It has helped cities and counties in the financing of their postwar planning programs and it has made progress in extending services to our needy.

We have cooperated with the building industry of our state to the end that fuller knowledge would be available in the field of housing. The needs of the next five years have been carefully measured. The home building industry is ready to move the moment materials are available — ready in the field of planning and financing — ready to put men to work.

In addition to all this, we hold in trust in state government a $700,000,000 reserve in the unemployment insurance fund to tide over our men and women who are temporarily out of work.

(Continued on Page Five)

Council Endorses Bill to Bolster Employment Services

Mindful of the coming reconversion program which will be faced directly by all of Marin City's residents, the Marin City Council went on record at its Sunday meeting recommending adoption of the Wagner-Murray-Dingel bills which will come up for vote when Congress reconvenes.

Councilmen expressed the opinion that the proposed amendments to the Social Security Act would broaden the social security program, strengthen the employment service and extend health services and facilities.

"The bill provides for a system of national basic social insurance, consisting of health insurance, unemployment insurance, temporary disability insurance, and retirement, survivors and extended disability insurance which would be extended to about 15 million persons now excluded, such as farm workers and domestic employees, seamen, employees of non-profit institutions, the independent farmer, profesional persons, small businessmen, and employees of state and local governmental units who are not under existing pension systems if covered by voluntary compacts between those units and the Social Security Board," says the Bureau of Public Information, University of California, in an analysis of the bill.

"Unemployment and temporary disability insurance benefits would make available from $5 to $30 per week up to 26 weeks, and if funds are adequate, up to 52 weeks for unemployment. Benefits are also payable for 12 weeks of maternity leave to married women workers.

"Retirement, survivors and total disability insurance benefits are made more liberal than under existing law. The minimum will now be $20 per month and the maximum, $120. The age of eligibility for women to receive benefits is reduced from 65 to 60. Benefits are provided to disabled husbands, 65 and over, of an insured woman, and to a disabled widower 65 and over. A lump-sum death payment to the widow or widower is also provided. The maximum amount an individual may receive in wages and still retain insurance benefit is increased from $14.99 to $25 per month, and provisions are adjusted for determining insured status to overcome handicap of persons not previously in covered employment and to protect insured status of persons employed in government arsenals or other war work not covered by social insurance.

"Men and women in the armed forces are given wage credits of $160 for each month of military service. The individual war veteran and his family will thus receive every phase of this insurance protection without deductions from his pay during military service.

"Senator Wagner claims that the following provisions of the bill will make basic health services available to all the people wherever they live and whatever their income:

1. A 10-year program of federal grants and loans to the states for construction and expansion of hospitals, health centers and related facilities.

2. A broadening and increasing of present federal grants-in-aid to the states for public health services to speed up the progress of preventive and community-wide health services, particularly in the prevention, treatment and control of venereal diseases and tuberculosis.

3. Federal grants to the states to broaden and strengthen community-wide maternal and child health and welfare service.

4. Health insurance which would be available to 135 million persons — each would be entitled to services of a physician and could choose any doctor he wished from among those in the community who had voluntarily agreed to go into the system. Each person is entitled, also, on the doctor's advice, to specialist, consultant, and laboratory services (including X-ray, appliances, eyeglasses, etc.), certain dental and home nursing services, and necessary hospital care. The last would be limited to 60 days a year with a possible maximum of 120 days if the insurance fund could afford it. Doctors are left free to enter or remain out of the system, to accept or reject patients who may wish to select them and every qualified hospital is eligible to participate.

5. Aid in the rehabilitation of persons who are disabled.

6. Grants-in-aid from social insurance funds to non-profit institutions engaging in research or in professional education.

"Another feature of the bill is an improved system for federal grants to the states for public assistance set up on a matching basis which provides special aid to low-income states in addition to the flat 50-50 matching under present law.

"All these changes are accomplished with one set of contributions of 4 per cent each by employers and employees, 2½ per cent each by employees and local governments, or 5 per cent for self-employed (the latter two receive all but unemployment and temporary disability insurance benefits), one set of records and reports, and one set of local offices for all the programs that provide cash benefits. All funds are to be deposited in a social security trust fund managed by a board of trustees and government contribution is authorized when necessary.

"The bill provides for a permanent national system of public employment offices, to be administered by the Social Security Board, by transferring the present USES, six months after the end of the war, from the War Manpower Commission to a new United States employment service established y the bill.

"A national advisory social security policy council representing employers, employees, and the public is established for the purpose of formulating policies, reviewing administrative operatings, and investigating and making recommendations on coverage, administration, adequacy of benefits, and methods of financing," concludes the report.

Marin City Man Participates in Okinawa Scrap

Aboard the USS Suwanee.—Harry L. Ebbeson, aviation machinist's mate 3/c, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Ebbeson, Marin City, Calif., helped this escort carrier send her planes against the enemy at Okinawa.

The Suwanee's planes provided close support for our assault troops, bombing, rocketing and machine-gunning the Japs until air fields could be established and the job could be taken over by land-based planes.

Her pilots and aircrewmen flew a total of 2,852 sorties at Okinawa and after her planes were no longer needed against the enemy she cruised along the coast of the island, driving off enemy planes and submarines.

The Suwanee airmen performed numerous other operational tasks, including the dropping of smoke bombs to screen our forces, photographing enemy positions and dropping propaganda leaflets over enemy-held territory.

The Suwanee is one of the oldest carriers of the fleet. She was commissioned September 24, 1942, and after participation in the North African invasion moved to the Pacific. She was damaged by Jap bombers at Leyte, but soon returned to that theater after being reconditioned at Bremerton, Wash.

No TB Care for Patient in Texas

(Continued from Page One)

frantic whenever she comes to see me.

"I don't have much money left . . . and something must be done before it is gone. I believe now that it was a big mistake for me to come here, but I thought it the best thing after the county doctor told me he had tried the bay area and found no place," Mrs. Harrison concluded.

Scouts Donate Barbecue Pit

(Continued from Page One)

Arthur Walenta, assistant scoutmaster, and 13 Boy Scouts who are vacationing at Russian River this week.

The pit has already been put to use by the Scouts who have assembled there on two different occasions for a weiner bake and marshmallow toasts.

Wm. Fusselman Submits Report On Hospital

Supervisor William D. Fusselman, who some time ago was appointed by the Board to make a survey for additional county hospital facilities, Monday submitted his report to them.

His report was comprehensive, highlights of which are quoted:

"The writer recommends that the Marin County Board of Supervisors give high priority position to the construction and operation of an additional hospital in the county, together with separate emergency unit or units.

"$250,000, with pre-war costs as a basis, will build and equip a first-class hospital of 100 beds; this includes a tuberculosis ward, but does not include land value.

"$25,000 to $50,000 each will build and equip emergency hospital units sufficient to service the county's needs. As the gasoline restrictions are removed and higher speed cars are put on the highways, this service will become imperative.

"The southern end of the county undoubtedly will be the location of a new hospital facility, but this presents a problem of a tuberculosis ward. The recommendation is herewith made that a location just north of Corte Madera hill, at a location decided upon after wind and sunshine tests are made, be selected for the major hospital unit containing the tuberculosis word."

Employment during post-war period was stressed in Fusselman's report. He recommended that the project should be operated on a cooperative basis.

Fusselman stated that since his investigation started, both Marin county hospitals had offered to sell to the county. Ross Hospital grounds comprise some five acres. It has an appraised value of $300,000; book value, including land and equipment, is $393,000.

In concluding his report, Fusselman said: "The recommendation is again made that priority be given this project, as there is no question in my mind, after investigations made in previous years, of the necessity of additionay, adequate hospital service in Marin County. The people of the county are entitled to this provision for care. The fact remains, though, that because of the close proximity of San Francisco facilities, it is extremely dangerous for private interests to risk further financial commitments."

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Blood Donor Mobile Units Discontinued

Word has been received by Mrs. P. K. Gilman, county head of local Red Cross Blood Donor Service, from Colonel Charles Quigley, director of San Francisco Blood Donor Center, to the effect that Mobile Units will discontiue operations as of today.

Donors who have made an appointment to give blood this Saturday, and who have signed up for future visits of the Unit will automatically cancel same, Mrs. Gilman stated.

Announcement was also received that the San Francisco Blood Donor Center will continue the procurement of whole blood. Donors who have the precious type "O" blood and who wish to donate, should contact the San Francisco Center, 2415 Jones Street.

Sausalito Carnival Open Tonight

Thursday began the first program of a three-day carnival sponsored by the Sausalito Fire Department and civic organizations to raise funds for entertainment of returning veterans.

The carnival will continue through August 17 and 18 at the Sausalito fire house.

Entertainment for all ages along with various concessions will be on the program, says John Davidson, councilman and chairman of the affair. He will be assisted by Chief Matts Perry as vice chairman.

Burning Bean Pot Brings Eviction

A pot of beans left to burn on the stove led to the eviction this week of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Serck, formerly of B11-690. As this was the fourth such occurrence, authorities took action to remove them from their apartment on charges of drunkenness and endangering the lives of others.

A formal complaint was signed against the couple by Fire Chief Arthur Nettro.

Marriage License

A marriage license was issued this week to Marc Ambrose Truitt, 22, and Cora Nell Roberts, 26, both of Marin City.

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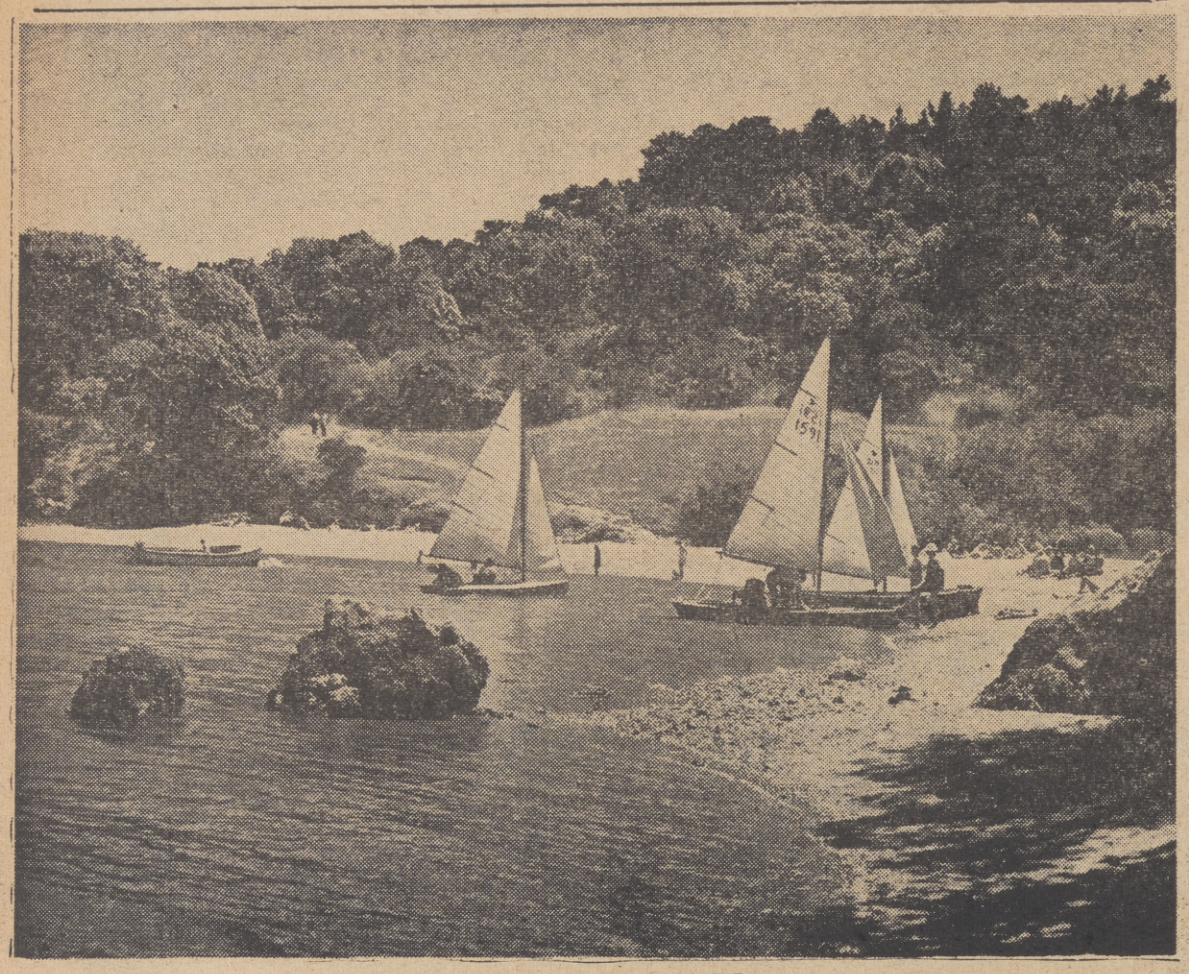
You can make a practical expression of your gratitude by supporting the Sausalito Carnival, being held to raise funds to entertain returning veterans.

Carnival dates are August 17 and 18 at the Sausalito Fire House. All are invited.

WOMEN'S PAGE



Fun For All . . .

By Louise Bechtold

The dismay on a baby's face when a shining soap bubble bursts is fun to watch because we can always blow another bubble for him. But there is no fun indeed, in adult dismay over losing pet pleasure areas when a favorite picnic spot or glade of wild flowers or hiking trail is cut off from public use by private purchase.

Of course presently it is a simple matter to "blow another bubble" by seeking still another corner of Marin wilderness to call your own playground. This blithe procedure would be fine if these pleasure areas were infinite rather than limited. Far more effective is the prescient attitude of the Marin Conservation League, which is raising $15,000 in donations to conclude the purchase of Shell Beach, the first of the Tomales Bay beaches to become county-owned.

This unique park, where for years pleasure seekers have enjoyed swimming, fishing, boating, hiking, picnicking and nature study is now permanently open for recreation.

A Year Ago In Marin City

(From The Marin Citizen files of August 18, 1944.)

Letters to 95 Marin City families went out from the local housing authority notifying them they were using too much fuel oil, and in the future would be charged for the excess amount.

State and local health authorities inspected the Marin City market and ordered the management to clean up the premises within 30 days. Health recommendations included screening and adequate facilities for meat cutting.

Announcement was made of a Marin City Roosevelt-For-President Club organization meeting.

A check for $168 was presented to the Red Cross Blood Donor service by the Day and Graveyard Civilian Defense organization—disbanded several months previously.

Mrs. M. R. Caughill of Marin City was awarded $70 at an OPA hearing when Judge Paul Helmore determined she had been overcharged on the sale of a washing machine by a Sausalito woman.

An all-day sewing bee was set by the P-TA to complete the curtains for local school rooms.

Republicans announced their intention of holding a meeting in Marin City to rally support for Dewey and Bricker.

Funeral services were held for Carl Lundquist, former Marinship worker and Marin City resident, who was killed on a construction job in Mexico.

A new series of mothers' classes was scheduled to begin in Marin City, under supervision of Miss Elizabeth Sargent, Red Cross nurse.

Superintendent Clifton Boyle estimated an enrollment of 900 children for opening of school, September 11, 1944.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Swearingen of Mill Valley have returned from an extended vacation at Lake Tahoe.

Sgt. Husel at Overseas Base

T/3 Sgt. Elizabeth J. Husel, a member of the WACs for nearly three years, has received her overseas shipping orders and been promoted to 1st sergeant, according to word from her mother, Mrs. Clarence Husel of Marin City.

Sgt. Husel has been stationed at Camp Atterbury, Maryland, for over a year, and was transferred to Ft. Des Moines recently for special training. Shortly after she reached her new base, Mrs. Husel visited her daughter in Iowa for ten days.

Mrs. Husel made the return trip with stops at Omaha, Minneapolis, Fargo, Seattle, Tacoma and Portland. After following down the ocean and redwood forest, she reached home after six weeks traveling and visiting.

No word has yet been received from Sgt. Husel as to what overseas theater she has been assigned.

Congratulations

To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kasdan on the birth of a son August 11, at Ross General Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith on the birth of a daughter, August 9, at Cottage Hospital.

Housekeeping Tools Needed by New Families

Kitchen utensils, dishes and furniture are still in demand by persons seeking help from the USO-Traveler's Aid office, Mrs. Marie Larson, director, stated this week.

Numerous requests for the essentials of housekeeping are being made at the office by service families moving into Marin City.

Seeks Board and Room

A Marin Dormitories resident is seeking room and board with some Marin City family. The man is from Oklahoma City. Those interested may contact the local USO-Travelers' Aid office for further details.

Comics Prove Snag in Local Paper Pickup

Marin City's paper drive hit a snag last week through the fore-sightedness of certain residents of apartment units A32 and 34. With generous cooperation, the apartment dwellers stocked their salvaged newspapers and magazines alongside the building several days before the pickup was due.

Result — inevitable. Children of the neighborhood, seeking funny books and comic pages, tore the bundles open and left the untied papers to drift over the landscape.

The Salvage Committee recommends that in future drives, residents delay putting out their papers until the morning of the drive.

Home Canning Sugar Halted

In order to conserve critically dwendling supplies, issuance of sugar for home canning purposes was ordered temporarily suspended in California and five other western states at the close of business August 13 in a special order issued by Charles R. Baird, regional administrator of the Office of Price Administration.

The action was taken to permit the OPA to determine the extent of remaining sugar stocks for home canning purposes and the basis for resumption of issuance by local War Price and Rationing Boards.

Baird said the suspension will remain in effect only until the total remaining supply is accounted for and a new maximum allotment for home canners "can be worked out."

NAHO Conference Delegates From Here

Miss Ethel Johnson, project services director in Marin City, leaves Sunday night for Los Angeles where she will attend the conference of the National Association of Housing Officials. Also planning to sit in on the three-day conference is Merritt Webster, assistant executive director, who will leave here Monday evening by plane.

Bureaucrat: A fellow who shuts both eyes, stops both ears, and leaps without looking.

Education is not learning what to do, but becoming the kind of person who knows what to do.

Fire at Nearby Abandoned House

A fire in the abandoned old house by Richardson Bay bridge has led to the beginning of condemnation proceedings, according to Arthur Nettro, Marin City fire chief.

The fire, origin unknown, occurred Sunday and was extinguished by local firemen.

According to Chief Nettro, the owner of the condemned property is not known, although there have been reports that a man thought to possess the house was last heard of in India.

Teachers Ready

Teachers for the Marin City school, which re-opens September 10, have been engaged for the coming term, announces Superintendent Clifton Boyle, who will release their names next week.

Citizen Sold

Formal transfer of ownership of The Marin Citizen to T. Frederick Bagshaw, publisher of The Marin Journal, was announced at last Sunday's Marin City Council meeting by Dan Allen, chairman.

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Dr. L. P. WILKINSON, D. C.

Dr. J. T. WILKINSON, D. C.

NURSE IN ATTENDANCE

1533 FOURTH STREET — SAN RAFAEL — PHONE 31

OFFICE HOURS: Monday, 10 a. m.-8 p. m. Tuesday, 10 a. m.-6 p. m.
Wednesday, 10 a. m.-8 p. m. Thursday, 10 a. m.-6 p. m.
Friday, 10 a. m.-8 p. m. Saturday, 10 a. m.-6 p. m.

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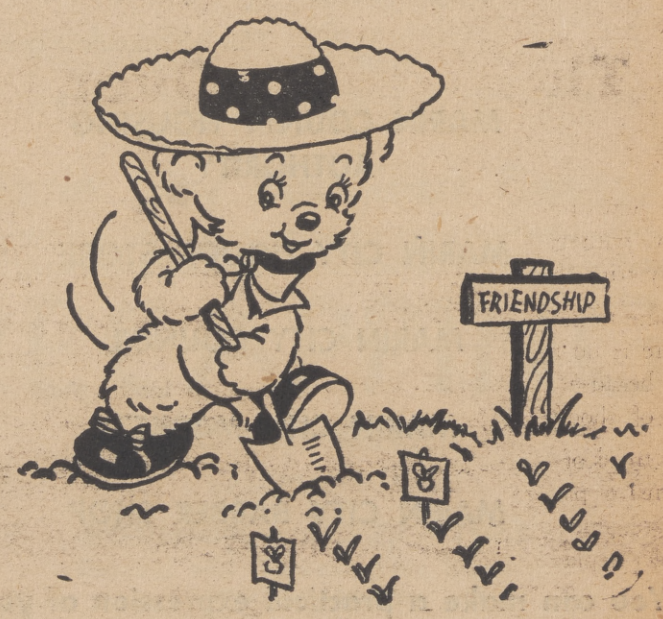

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MARIN CITY DRUG STORE

War Chest Grants $1000 For Welfare

Upon petition of a group of citizens from Marin City, the budget committee of the Marin War Chest awarded $1000 for Marin City welfare at a meeting Monday evening. As the $1000 allotted by the War Chest last year is still nearly intact, the committee questioned the additional request for funds.

"We knew that the emergency after the war was over would call for increased money to tide people over the reconversion period, therefore we were conservative in our granting of funds to individual cases. In the past, we have been able to rehabilitate people quickly, in most cases, and they were able to find immediate employment. Now the situation will be different," Mrs. Marie Larson, USO director here, reported to committee members.

She further informed them that her agency does not intend to care for the whole employment problem, but plans to help people over emergencies and direct them to work and relief resources.

Some instances of hardship which she anticipates are with women who are the sole support of a family, veterans who use up mustering out pay before finding jobs, large families where unemployment insurance will not provide living necessities, and cases of maternity care and illness.

Also presented at the meeting was a letter from Merritt Webster, assistant housing executive director, which read, in part:

"While we realize that the anticipated needs for funds of this type for the past year were not as great as first thought, we feel that with the cessation of hostilities near at hand, the need for the coming year will be considerably greater—for as essential war industries begin to reduce their personnel, there will be innumerable families, in our opinion, which will require some form of aid and assistance."

Appearing with Mrs. Larson before the committee were Mrs. W. C. Billingsley and Dan Allen, council chairman. Members who granted the request included Carlos Freitas, Rex Jones, K. K. Bechtel, Robert Adams, J. Peterson, Charles Carruthers, R. C. Doherty, and Justice Douglas Edmonds.

The money for Marin City Welfare is held by the treasury of the Marin City Council. It is drawn upon after the USO writes a summary of the case, name withheld, giving reasons for need.

Governor Warren Outlines Post-war Program

(Continued from Page One)

Our state is second to none in its preparation for rendering direct service to the returning veteran. Already we have absorbed nearly one-quarter of a million World War II veterans into the civilian life of our state. Many of our communities have organized to give the returning veteran immediate relief. We have established the California Veterans' Commission to correlate these services and to maintain a satisfactory working relationship between all agencies seeking to assist the veteran. We are ready to help him continue his education and to lend him money to buy his home or farm.

Our Reconstruction and Reemployment Commission, aided by 600 representative citizens in all parts of our state, has correlated much of the planning of government and private agencies. We have made progress in assuring new industries for our state which will help materially in maintaining employment.

All of us recognize that much remains to be done. But we are not lacking in means and determination. State agencies already exist to help private enterprise orient itself to new conditions. The Legislature is prepared to meet in special session whenever it appears that conditions are right for such a session.

Complicated as our problems may be, we face them unafraid. Our wartime experiences have increased our knowledge of our own resources and strengths. We know we possess the manpower and the ingenuity to use them. It is facts such as these which make this V-J Day represent to me not only the end of the most terrible war in history, but the opening of the most promising era of opportunity in California's history.

Filipino Boys Aid Sheriff in Search for Knife

Three young Filipino boys, refugees living at Marin Dormitories, played detectives this week and came up with a prize which sheriff deputies and policemen had sought for three days—the knife which was used as a threatening weapon in a Sausalito shooting fray.

The youngsters entered the case when they came upon Sheriff Walter B. Sellmer and deputies beating the grass behind the Sausalito Distillery in a search for the knife which Mrs. Frances Nicholson claims her husband used to threaten her life. As Mrs. Nicholson is charged with shooting and killing her husband, the finding of the weapon was her chief hope of entering a plea of self-defense when her case comes up for trial.

The youngsters who successfully aided the widow are Edward William, 8; Norman William, 10, and Musa Fteha, 12. They were assisted by Derald DeBerry, 14, of Sausalito. For their help in solving one phase of the case, each youngster was awarded with 50 cents by the grateful sheriff.

Dr. John Hoag Will Succeed C. Montgomery

Dr. John Hoag, Mill Valley optometrist, was this week selected as Democratic Central Committeeman from the southern Marin County area, Shep Porter, county chairman, announced today.

Hoag, long active in local political circles, takes the place of the late Chauncey Montgomery, well-known Marin County figure, elected at the last election.

Dr. Pendleton

Dr. Norman Pendleton, former Community Church pastor here, has terminated his nationwide speaking tour and is now in Los Angeels where he will be director of a citizen leadership school.

College Work Offered GIs Overseas

A unique but important plan of the War Department recently saw fruition in Florence, Italy, with the opening of a University Study Center there. This institution is the first GI university to operate overseas on a full-time basis.

With impressive dedication ceremonies held early in July, which were attended by military, diplomatic and educational dignitaries, troops awaiting redeployment to the United States or other theaters of operations began, or started to further, their college education "until their ship comes in."

Planning for the University Study Center was begun more than two years ago. Copying American universities' plan of self-government in as far as possible, the school will have an advisory board, a student council selected from and by the students themselves.

Craner Leaves

Jerry Craner, technical director for the Marin County Housing Authority since November, 1942, left his job here August 15 to enter into partnership with Carl Gromme, San Rafael architect.

'You are only a foot from trouble," says the nationwide break testing program sponsored by the International Organization of Police Chiefs.

Let us check and adjust your brakes. A simple repair can save you trouble.

•

ART BOATES

Motor Sales & Service

At Locust District
MILL VALLEY

$6.70 for 600x16 Plus Sales Tax

The War is Over . . . but

The new tire situation is as tight as it has been in the past. Now, with gas rationing taken off, you will all want to take many trips that you have been planning for such a long time.

Be sure to have your tires inspected before they are too far gone. There is no more reason for throwing away a good tire casing just because the tread is worn smooth than for discarding a pair of shoes because the rubber heels are worn down.

The tread of a tire, like the rubber heel of a shoe, is the least expensive part. Now, by the *Patented Hawkinson Process*, we are able to replace tire treads just as successfully as the cobbler replaces rubber heels.

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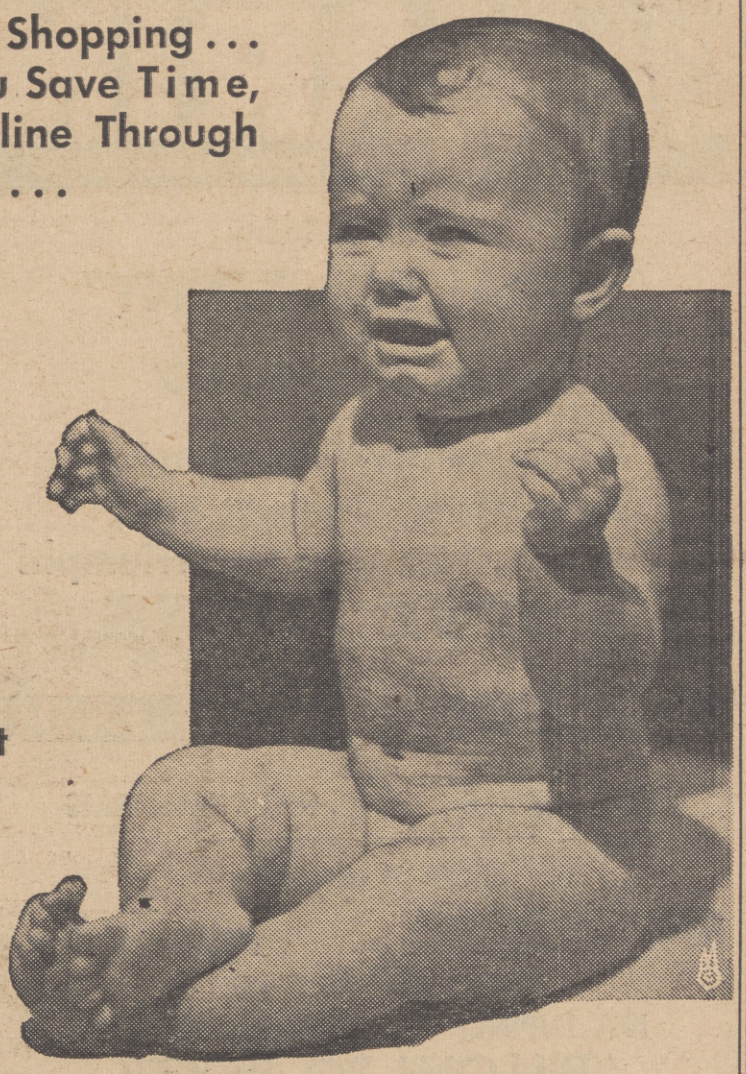

Complete Stocks of
Groceries : Meat
Vegetables
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Drugs : Clothing
Liquors

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Courteous Service - Quality Merchandise - Priced Right

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We Thank You for Your Patronage

Your Marin City Merchants:

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MARIN CITY DEPT. STORE
LIBERTY CAFETERIA
MARIN CITY LIQUOR STORE
MARIN CITY DRUG STORE
MARIN CITY BARBER SHOP
MARIN CITY SHOE REPAIR

"Hansel and Gretel" Will Entertain "Youth and Age"

By Ella Lehr Nisja

When story, music, cast, and setting of any production are planned for youth, all of us are suddenly young again, and as interested as are our miniature counterparts. This, the Children's Little Theatre Group of Marin County reports, is shown in the sale of tickets for "Hansel and Gretel" which this newly formed organization is presenting to the youth of the county on Saturday afternoon, September 8, at three o'clock, at Forest Meadows, Dominican College, San Rafael.

The sale of adult tickets is running equal to that of children's, which proves to this enterprising group—organized to bring entertainment to the children of Marin County — that parenes are going to enjoy this fairy tale opera along with their offspring, a nice idea in these days when all too often each goes separate ways.

"Hansel and Gretel", both story and song, is a perennial favorite of young and old alike, and, as produced by members of the San Francisco Opera Co. and its orchestra, many of whose members are drawn from the San Francisco Symphony, and a group of Marin County children as "angels for a day" providing the pantomime—ballet portion, all who attend are assured of two hours of no-age-limit enjoyment.

Dr. Kurt Herbert Adler, the conductor of this delightful opera, is a most versatile young man. His conducting experience includes the entire operatic, symphonic and oratorio repertoire. At the age of four he commenced his study of music, in Vienna, the old Austrian musical center where he was born. His first experience of conducting came when he was 14 years old, as he presented the school orchestra in a number of concerts. When only 20 years of age, he was engaged as conductor of Max Reinhardt's theatres in Vienna, and for three years conducted the world famous Reinhardt productions. Dr. Adler has made his home in the United States since 1938. Here he has been conductor with the Chicago Opera Company, the New Opera Company in New York, the Connecticut Opera Association, and since 1943 he has been on the conductor staff of the San Francisco Opera Company.

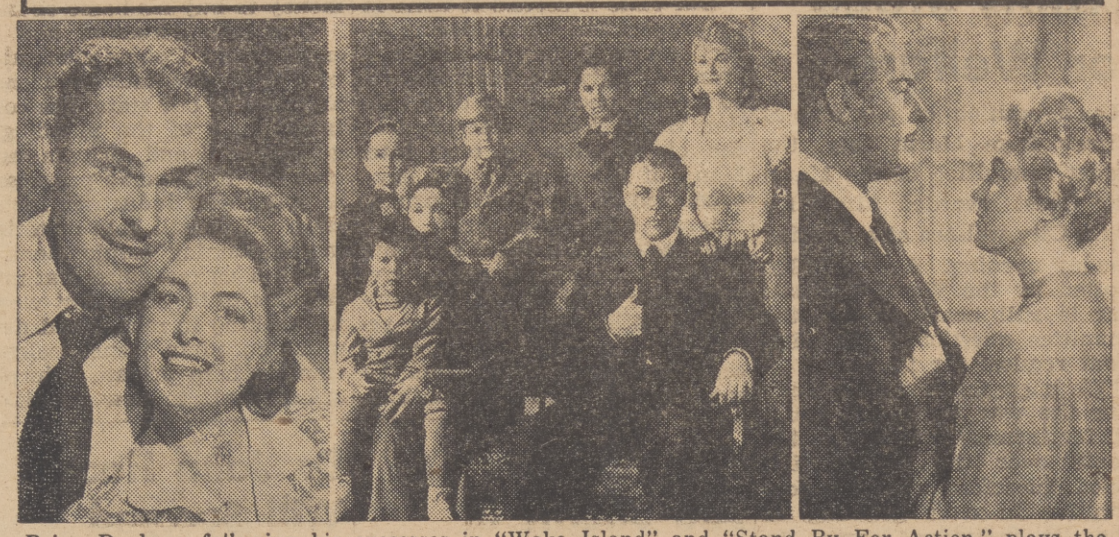
Armando Agnini, stage director of the production, comes out each year from the Metropolitan to work with the San Francisco Opera Company. Both he and Dr. Adler have expressed their appreciation of the delightful natural setting for "Hansel and Gretel" offered by Forest Meadows at the Dominican College where this opera is to be presented.

The cast is made up of artists young and versatile, chosen to appeal to young people particularly. Members are as follows:

Peter, a broom maker—Edward Wellman.
Gertrude, his wife — Lorraine Calcagno.
Hansel—Geraldine Viti.
Gretel—Lois Hartzell.
The Witch—Clarence Turner.
The Sandman—Harriette Anderson.
The Dew Fairy—Marilynn King.

Sgt. Walter Panholzer, Kentfield, is with an Army ordnance division in France.

AN AMERICAN ROMANCE



Brian Donlevy, following his successes in "Wake Island" and "Stand By For Action," plays the greatest role of his career in "An American Romance," King Vidor's new Technicolor production for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. An immigrant to this country, he meets and falls in love with an American girl, played by brilliant young newcomer Ann Richards. American opportunity sees him rise to become an industrial genius, and as he makes his way, the two bring up their splendid family in the American way of life.

Budget Hearing

The Sausalito School Board allotted $1000 for Health Services in its budget for the coming year, at a hearing in Sausalito last week. The money will be utilized to bring the state dental trailer to Marin City and Sausalito.

Attending the hearing from Marin City were Mrs. Milton Percy and Dan Allen.

Mrs. Caroline Estelita, wife of Michael Estelita, retired Fairfax plumber, died last week.

Play Equipment

Installation of slides, swings and acrobatic bars was completed this week at the Marin City grammar school playground. The equipment, purchased by the Federal Public Housing Authority, will be utilized in physical education periods and for after-school play.

Mrs. Harold Spangler and sons, Wendell and Coroll, of Mill Valley, returned last week from a six weeks' visit with relatives in Nebraska.

The Week at Your Marin County Theatres

The MARIN
CALEDONIA & PINE • SAUSALITO

Last Times Today
"MEDAL FOR BENNY"
•
"SONG OF SARONG"

Saturday-Sunday-Monday-Tuesday
A Brilliant, Radiant Star, in this . . . Her Greatest Triumph!
BETTE DAVIS
in
THE CORN IS GREEN
with
NIGEL BRUCE RHYS WILLIAMS

Starts Wednesday
SHE Was the Traveling Salesman HE Was the Farmer's Son
NEED WE SAY MORE?
IDA LUPINO WILLIAM PRINCE
"PILLOW TO POST"

SEQUOIA
MILL VALLEY

Friday - Saturday
ABBOTT AND COSTELLO
in
Naughty 90's
PLUS
Latest Sherlock Holmes
"HOUSE OF FEAR"

SUNDAY
JACK OAKIE
Peggy Ryan
in
"THAT'S THE SPIRIT"
PLUS
"High Powered"

Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday
SPENCER TRACY
KATHRYN HEPBURN
in
"WITHOUT LOVE"

Starts Thursday
'1001 NIGHTS'
IN TECHNICOLOR

PHONE 47
GATE Sausalito
DOORS OPEN
WEEK DAYS 6:45
SATURDAY 1:45
SUNDAY 12:45

Friday - Saturday
"GREAT FLAMARION"
•
"Cowboy From Lonesome River"

Sunday - Monday - Tuesday
JOEL McCREA
in
"THE UNSEEN"
ALSO
JACK HALEY
"SCARED STIFF"

Wednesday - Thursday
RICHARD FRASER
in
"WHITE PONGO"
ALSO
"RAGGED ANGELS"

EL CAMINO
★ PHONE SAN RAFAEL 1300 ★

Friday - Saturday
"1001 NIGHTS"
IN TECHNICOLOR

Sunday
Having a Wonderful Crime
"Falcon In Hollywood"
On the Stage
"Eddie's Adver-Show"

RAFAEL

Friday - Saturday
"SPORTING CHANCE"
"PRAIRIE THUNDER"

Sunday-Monday-Tuesday
An American Romance
Hitch-hike to Happiness

TAMALPAIS
★ SAN ANSELMO ★

Friday - Saturday
"SON OF LASSIE"
"SCARED STIFF"

Sunday-Monday-Tuesday
"1001 NIGHTS"
"HIGH POWERED"

THE LARK
★ LARKSPUR ★ PHONE 385 ★

Friday - Saturday
"AFFAIRS OF SUSAN"
"Fighting Guardsman"

Sunday - Monday
"A TREE GROWS IN BROOKLYN"

State-wide Protection for Medical Center Members

By Pauline Lindsay.

Occasionally new residents and perhaps some of the older ones in Marin City are not quite clear in their minds as to the importance of our Medical Center, or, as it is called in the broader sense, California Physicians' Service. Some 5300 doctors in the State of California belong to this organization and that means that members have a wide area of protection wherever they go in the State.

Our national ideal in a democratic country is that every man, woman and child be protected at all times and in such a way that they can not only be kept healthy, but when illness or accident does come, that they will not suffer needlessly both physically and financially.

The Industrial insurance you have while working does nothing for you the moment you leave your place of business and is limited to disabilities caused by accidents and not by germs. It also does nothing for your family. So the two insurances do not conflict but the combination of the two provide a means for strong medical protection 24 hours around the clock for you and your family.

Most of the old time residents of Marin City are anxious to do all they can to further the success and continuance of the CPS. They realize only too well what it would mean to them and their children if they were to suddenly throw some 6000 more potential patients upon the already over-worked and understaffed medical facilities of San Francisco and outlying Marin County communities.

Because there is no question of profit, no one coming for consultation to the CPS will ever be "sold" an **unnecessary** operation. Surgery is a wonderful life giving measure when it is **needed** but when surgery is performed unnecessarily its effects are unfortunate and long lasting in most cases. And . . . beyond the physical effects, surgery is an extremely costly process.

The second point in this connection is that you will never be told to return time and again for "check-ups" that simply serve to raise the amount of the bill . . . which in the case of a profit-minded doctor can and does happen. Nor will you be given costly prescriptions, designed to impress you, where simple, sane advice will do.

For example, today most of our war-workers suffer from periods of nervous exhaustion. They have been working long and hard and under pressure. Added to that, many of them have some member of their family in the armed services and that, no matter how brave the soul, provides an inner tension that will never entirely relax until the family is reunited.

Depending upon the person's physical stamina, reactions from nervous exhaustion vary in seriousness and length of time needed for recuperation. Most frequently the only treatment necessary is a day or two in bed with perhaps no more aid than some aspirin. However, nervous exhaustion plays a lot of tricks and it is nearly impossible for the patient to tell just what the trouble is. Dizziness, insomnia, headaches and vague bodily pains can all be symptoms of over-worked nerves. On the other hand these same symptoms may indicate the beginning of some serious organic trouble. Only a doctor can discover what is wrong and either advise rest . . . perhaps a course of vitamins to tone up the system and help combat fatigue or go on to far more intensive treatment. But in any event, members of the CPS are all happily confident that they aren't going to be sold a "bill of goods!"

Holiday for Yard Workers Thursday

Marinship enjoyed its first holiday yesterday, with the exception of Christmas, since the yard has been in operation. The action was taken upon orders from the government, in accordance with the holiday granted all other government projects.

The plant gates were closed Thursday morning, opening up this a.m. for business as usual.

Nicotine Trial Starts Grass Fire

The old story of a small child with matches was the beginning of a grass fire by House 470 last Saturday. The conflagration burned over an area 30 by 30 square feet. At the same time, firemen were out fighting another blaze set by youngsters trying their first cigarette. The department was called when they accidentally set the grass afire at the location of their experiment.

Although firemen rounded up a number of boys, all denied participation in the crime and pointed the finger at one six-year-old. No action was taken to prosecute the youthful offenders.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

"Soul" is the subject of the Christian Science Lesson-Sermon for August 19.

Golden Text: Psalms 130:6. "My soul waiteth for the Lord more than they that watch for the morning; I say, more than they that watch for the morning."

Excerpts from the Sermon

The Bible: "Ho, every one that thirsteth, come ye to the waters, and he that hath no money; come ye, buy, and eat; yes, come, buy wine and milk without money and without price" (Isa. 55:1).

"Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Dost thou 'love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind? This command includes much, even the surrender of all merely material sensation, affection, and worship. This is the El Dorado of Christianity. It involves the Science of Life, and recognizes only the divine control of Spirit, in which Soul is our master, and material sense and human will have no place" (p. 9).

CLASSIFIED ADS

(Rates: 50 cents for 4 lines. More than 10 lines at the rate of 10c per line. Send ads in by phone, Sausalito 22.; bring to The Marin Citizen office at Bldg. 402, or place in news boxes by market and rental office.)

GENERAL HAULING AND MOVING — Insured within radius of fifty miles Marin City transfer. Contact Rawleigh man, A11-Apt. 82.

WANTED
Armature Winder and Motor Man
By well established Marin County firm in essential work. Top wages to man qualifying. Phone San Rafael 4280.

FIRE-KILLER
Protects Your Home and Family

An improved hand extinguisher which instantly kills any type fire. Particularly effective on gas and oil flames. Unexcelled for car protection. No maintenance expense — no leakage — no dangerous acid — no poison gas — no explosion risk.

PRICE $3.00
Obtain Yours by Calling at
Apt. A65-513
or writing to
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YOUR FAVORITE LIQUORS AND CHOICE WINES

NOTICE: New Sunday Hours: Open 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. for Summer Months

CLEARANCE SALE

Club Royal Whiskey .... $3.25 Fifth

FORMERLY $3.85 FIFTH

MARIN CITY LIQUOR STORE

CAFETERIA SERVICE
-: for :-
LUNCH
DINNER
11 A.M. TO 11 P.M.
Attractive Prices
FOUNTAIN SERVICE
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MARIN CITY

SAUSALITO

For EXCELLENT Food
AT LOW PRICES
Come to
Victory Cafe
695 Bridgeway, Sausalito
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Steaks, Chops; Breakfast
Lunch, Dinner
CHINESE FOOD

Fruits, Vegetables, Groceries
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JOE'S GROCERY
Plenty of
POULTRY — CIGARETTES
CANDY — BANANAS
BACON — HAM
FRESH FISH
Free Delivery to Marin City on Orders $5.00 up
Sausalito 171

DRUG NEEDS
Prescription Specialists
Fine Toiletries
Next to Bank of America Bldg
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BEER - WINE - LIQUORS

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Many Types of Molding. Also Gifts.
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DANCING EVERY NIGHT
You'll like the crowd that meets here every night in the week.
AT THE REDWOOD BRIDGE

Here's Where to Have FUN
DANCING EVERY NIGHT
PASTIME CLUB
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"To do everything in our power to help win the war. To promote the welfare and community spirit of Marin City."

DOROTHY SMITH, Editor
ALFRED CANTOR, Advertising Manager.

"The Marin Citizen" is delivered each week to the homes of more than 6000 war workers and their families. It is the only newspaper published in the second largest city of Marin County.
Subscription Rate: $2.50 a year. Advertising rates on application

Before Surrender

Hon. Revered Ancestors:

Humble descendant prays to flash you few late bulletins as follows: Divine Nippon extremely solitary in world at moment, all alone by Axis telephone, no answer, line discontinued. When unconquerable brother-at-arms turns out to be weak sister, so sad!

Doing submarine duty at present is Hon. Battleship Yamato submerged couple months now, setting proud new U-boat record. Tanker fleet likewise, but planting pine seedlings to get oil from roots some day, and meanwhile Hon. Foreign Office still has plenty.

Everything bang-up on home front, arsenals bursting with terrific energy, victory fireworks all night, hot time in old town. As Hon. Premier Suzuki truly says (quote), entire Japanese nation is burning with single thought (end of quot if please).

Yours endeavoring to maintain correct composure.
Hirohito.

(—New York Times).

What's Going On In The World?

Prepared by National League of Women Voters

1. How does your present thinking about foreign policy and economic conditions compare with 10 years ago?

2. Will bombing the Japanese homeland succeed in destroying all her war industries?

3. How many times before has the Labor Party formed a majority government in Great Britain?

4. Who is this: Born in 1884 in village of Winsford, Somersetshire, England. An orphan at 10, he worked on a farm for board and 12 cents a week. Later in Bristol he was fired from streetcar conducting for making an excited speech at a Sweated Industries exhibition. He joined the Docker's Union and made union organization his career. Ran for parliament in 1918 and in 1931 without success. In 1922 he merged 32 unions into one national organization, the Transport and General Workers Union—half a million members—with himself as general secretary. In 1931 he produced an excellent plan to deal with unemployment. In 1936 and '37 he reached the highest position in the British Labor Movement—chairman of the General Council of the Trades Union Congress. In 1940 became Minister of Labor in the War Cabinet. An enormous worker, forthright and idealistic, this two-fisted trade union leader became Foreign Secretary for England in 1945.

ANSWERS

1. Ten years ago, according to the Fortune Survey, the most popular nation was Britain. Our people didn't hate any other people, and couldn't conceive of having to fight anyone. The majority was not willing to defend any other nation in the world against aggression except Canada. Many of our young people were discouraged and defeatists, believing there was no place for them in the economic scheme.

2. No. Japan's industrial plant is distributed over Korea, Manchuria, and North China, which, including Japan itself, forms a bigger bombing area than Germany. It took us nearly two years of strategic bombing to bring Germany to her knees.

3. This is the first time that the Labor Party has formed a cabinet when it had a majority in the House of Commons. In 1924 and again in 1929 the Labor and Liberal parties together outnumbered the Conservatives and formed coalition cabinets with a Labor Prime Minister.

4. Ernest Bevins.

Rights and Privileges Of G.I. Joe

By J. C. Bordanaro, Veterans Service Officer, Bank of San Rafael.

PENSIONS

Pensions have been provided during and after each war for disabled veterans and for dependents of servicemen and veterans who have died. Special legislation has been enacted providing pensions for those who have served in the armed forces in World War II, and their dependents, as follows:

(1) for veterans for disability incurred in World War II service

(2) for veterans of World War II for permanent disability, not service connected.

Disability pensions are paid only after release from active service under conditions other than dishonorable. In the case of both death and disability pensions, the pension is payable monthly on the last day of the month. It runs from the day after discharge or death if applied for within one year, otherwise from the date of application. Claims for pensions must be filed with the Veterans' Administration on prescribed forms. Both men and women veterans, and their dependents are eligible.

Pensions for Disabilities

A veteran is entitled to pension for disability incurred in, or aggravated by, active service in World War II, in line of duty, according to the degree of disability shown. The rate of pension ranges from $11.50 a month for a disability of a degree of 10 per cent to $115 a month for total disability. This includes a 15 per cent increase granted by the Act of May 27, 1944 (Public Act 312, 78th Congress). With certain specific disabilities such as the loss of the use of hands or feet or blindness, specific disability pensions are payable from $35 up to $265. The pension is not payable if the disability is the result of the veteran's own wilful misconduct.

Original application for pension for such disability should be made on Veterans' Administration Form 526.

"THIS IS MR BUDGE, OUR EMPLOYMENT AGENT HE'D LIKE TO MEET ANY OF YOU LADIES WHO THINK YOU CAN DRIVE THIS BUS BETTER THAN I CAN"

Report on Some Postwar Planning in Your State

MINNESOTA—The Minnesota Legislature passed 615 new laws during its 1945 session. Among them are the following:

Personnel — The military leaves of absence law of 1941 was amended to allow a veteran the right to reinstatement either in the public position which he held at the time of entry into the service or a public position of like seniority, status and pay if such is available. Written application for reinstatement must be made within 90 days after termination of service or after discharge from hospitalization or medical treatment immediately following termination and resulting from such service.

Planning—A Minnesota Postwar Council consists of residents appointed by the governor in such number as he deems advisable. To continue until July 1, 1947, it is charged with stimulating and initiating the formulation and promulgation of plans within the state for the post-war period to secure a high level of gainful employment. $15,000 is appropriated for each of the next two fiscal years for use of the council.

* * *

MISSOURI—A new constitution, approved by the voters of Missouri, February 28, 1945, has given a new impetus to post-war planning by cities and towns throughout the state. An important change permits, upon approval by a 4/7s vote, revenue bond financing of water, gas and electric plants, and airports to be wholly owned by the municipality. Also in the case of sewers and streets, all or any part of the cost of improvements may be assessed against the property benefited.

* * *

NEW JERSEY — An overall program to treat the migrant laborer as a self-respecting worker, entitled to decent living and working conditions, is provided for by including in an administrative board all state agencies whose cooperation and resources are needed.

* * *

SOUTH CAROLINA—The Research, Planning and Development Act of 1945 provides a new state agency which will conduct an adequate state-wide planning program and a state-wide program for the stimulation of economic activities to develop the potentialities of the state. The Board consists of five citizens appointed by the Governor. The Department shall consist of a Division of Research, a Division of Planning and a Division of Development. $50,000 was appropriated for use of the Department during 1945-1946.

WASHINGTON — The newly-created Washington State Department of Veterans Affairs opened its Olympia office June 1, 1945, with John Slavenburg as director. Other offices will be set up in Seattle, Tacoma, and Spokane.

* * *

WEST VIRGINIA—A "Report of Research Activities on Post-war Employment" has been made to the West Virginia State Planning Board. It considers job opportunities and the outlook in education for high school and college students. Conclusions of the report indicate the probable post-war employment in West Virginia to be as follows:

Total labor		700,000
Jobs in industry	561,000	
Servicemen retained in service (20%)	34,000	
Veterans returning to high school	8,000	
college	8,000	
Women withdrawing	29,000	
drawing	21,000	
Older men withCared for by public assist.	5,000	
Rehabilitation training	300	
Total	667,000	
Number unemployed		33,000
Out-migrants returning		20,000
Estimate of unemployed		53,000

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(Ed. Note: This is an approach to a subject which should interest a number of Marin City residents. Those who had additional information on what their states are doing for post-war planning and employment are invited to submit the material to The Marin Citizen. The above information was gained from a publication of the Bureau of Public Administration, University of California.)

Council Models Curfew On San Rafael Ruling

A curfew law, based on the one in operation in San Rafael, will be submitted to the Marin County Board of Supervisors to enact into law governing Marin City, it was disclosed at last Sunday's Council meeting. The ruling will require that loitering in the streets by youngsters under 14 years of age will be declared unlawful. Those from 14 to 18 years of age will be required to be within their home or on legitimate business before 10 p.m.

In This Corner

By John Duffy.

Now that World War II is over, we must set our sights for a new type of battle—the struggle to make the peace work. In this new war, the enemy is poverty, ignorance, unemployment, race discrimination, imperialism, disease, tyranny and economic exploitation. Our battlefield should be the conference table. Our goal should be to defeat the enemy, by international cooperation, wherever it is found. Our aim should be to support the Atlantic Charter and the Four Freedoms in a practical way.

The United States has lost the peace on two previous occasions. After the Civil War, the Federal Congress—after the death of Lincoln — turned its back upon his philosophy of mercy and reconstruction. Even today, there are people in America who are still fighting the Civil War. Then, after the first World War, our nation's leadership turned away from international cooperation and pursued an unfortunate policy of isolation and normalcy.

There is no doubt now that the United States intends to win this peace. The ratification of the San Francisco Charter by the Senate is an indication of this. It is evident that our leadership realizes that great as the cost of maintaining the peace may be, it is small compared with the cost of war.

In the war against Germany, Italy, and Japan, it was necessary to plan great campaigns—North Africa, Midway, Normandy, Okinawa, Italy, and Luzon. It was necessary for all the forces—land, sea, and air—of the Allies to cooperate and work together in these campaigns. This same type of planning and cooperation should bring victory in these peacetime campaigns against poverty, ignorance, unemployment, race discrimination, imperialism, disease, tyranny, and economic exploitation.

Our peacetime campaigns will not be limited to four, six, or eight years. We must work on them from generation to generation. A nation such as India or China cannot be educated or industrialized in a few years. The folkways, customs and prejudices of great numbers of people cannot be changed overnight. Because of this, it is essential that the United States, and the United Nations, make plans now for conquest of these peace-time enemies to the well-being and security of mankind. We must realize that if we fail to attack and conquer them, they will attack us, and may even defeat us. It is necessary, therefore, that we begin at once to work toward their elimination.

It is doubtful that this shall ever be a perfect world. But this fact should not stop us in our endeavors to improve. To build a better world, to live successfully in peacetime, we should heed the words which Franklin Roosevelt wrote just before his untimely death: "We must cultivate the science of human relationship, the ability of all peoples of all kinds to live together and work together in the same world at peace."

Call for Room For Mother and Baby

A service couple, expecting their first baby, are anxiously seeking a room in Marin City for the wife and child when they return from the hospital. They are now located temporarily in a room which they must vacate before the baby is born, says Mrs. Marie Larson of the USO-Traveler's Aid, who further added that the young couple have had to move four times in the last three months because of the housing shortage.

The husband and prospective father is stationed at Tiburon. Any Marin City family with a room to spare is requested to get in touch with the USO here.

Dr. G. H. Smith of Sausalito is enjoying a visit of two weeks with his sister in Sacramento.